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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890. THIS weather is hot enough for dog-

Moopy's motto-"If you cannot be a lighthouse, be a candle. "

"THE situation of the silver bill is somewhat complicated'' says the Globe-Democrat. Well, we should

THE friends of Hornce Greely have raised in eight years of hard work in New York \$11,307 for his statue fund. Is It any wonder Grant has no monument?

PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico has heard of Reed's dictatorial antics, and has contracted the contagion. Reed's rottonness would infect to the North

HARRISON fears there is a boomerang lurking in the Federal election bill. Yet somebody gave it out the other day that he would not be a candidate for renomi-

THE trick of confounding railroad regulation with railroad destruction is the flumsiest fol de rol imaginable. That sort of flummery fools nobody. Try semething else.

RAILBOAD regulation is socialism, paternalism, and all together unendurable. The law provides for regulating railroads, therefore a commission is unnec- | of photograph".

essary. A fair sample of anti-commission logic, that.

SOMETHING is said in the Good Book about all men being liars. Reading the campaign literature of a Texas canvass impels one to repeat what is said in the Good Book.

THE fight against a commission is based entirely on the supposition that the majority of the people are blockheads who can't distinguish between an argument and a humbugging assertion

Turne are some mighty mean people in this world. Think of a miserable Cuban junta prohibiting the importation of our patent roller process flour, the best in the world. What right has Cuba to deal in protective tariffs?

GOVERNOR BUCKNER of Kentucky has done the very remarkable and generous thing of giving the state \$50,000 towards making up the deficit in the treasury oreated by "Honest Dick Tate." There is none of the "fresh air fund" flunkeyism about that sort of a gift.

Way don't the leaders of the anticommission contingent tell the dear people how railroads have been wrecked by commissions in twenty-five other states that are cursed with them? Why do they neglect that, the most powerful and conclusive argument within their reach?

No MORE twinship between Minne. apolis and St. Paul. The citizens of the former are not enough to set fire to the latter, and they swear by the eternal that the capitol shall be removed from the "little village down the river." How it hurts to be caught in a piece o knavery.

THE book of Job having been set to music by a professor of Smith College, Mass., why would it not be a good idea. for some of the musically inclined members of the Seven County Combine to try his hand on the lamentations of Jeremiah? It would be very appropriate just at this time.

THE fact is Mr. Reed is so busy looking after the interests of his Eastern friends to whom he and his party owe so much, he has no time to devote to the concerns of the South and West. Hence his negative attitude towards the Galveston bill. GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH- Mr. Reed, it must be admitted, is a very conscientious man.

> It is pretty tough on Elder Harrison that he must endure the stifling beat of the capitol, and wait on the pleasure of congress, while his wife and Baby McKee are enjoying the comforts of that cottage at the seaside. The elder should at least take a day off, and go down to inspect Wanny's easy gift.

A LADY parishioner speaking at Mansfield, Ohio, in defense of her pastor who was accused of kissing the ladies, said in extenuation of the offense that, "it is getting so now a days, that if the pastor don't kiss us, we don't get kissed at wide, graded and macadamized all." He would be a dandy pastor who or graveled, said road to be com- would care to kiss that blab-mouth very

The following gentlemen desire to aid in that estimate of population made last November: Forty thousand to 43,000 for Dallas and San Antonio: 28,000 to 32,000 for Fort Worth: 28,000 to 30,000 for Galveston; 30,000 for Houston; 21,-000 for Austin: 18,000 to 20,000 for Waco. Have you preserved the memorandum?

> EPHRIAM is still wedded to his idole. The senate was able to pass a free coinage bill, but dare not touch the sugar trust except to increase the measure of protection allowed it in the McKinley bill. What hopes can we have of effective anti-trust legislation from a body that so plainly evinces its friendship for a particular trust.

THE re-election of Congressman Harrison Kelly in the Fourth Kansas district is now almost assured. Enough counties have instructed for him to put his return beyond doubt. Kelly is the freak who made that asinine speech at Fort Smith, Ark., about a year ago. He is the champion jackass of the present congress, which singular character makes him quite popular with the Jayhawkers.

"A commission is un-Democratic!" exclaims a small chorus of Antis. Of course it is, if it be the murauding, wrecking, property-destroying institution that you say it is. You need only to prove the latter proposition, and the former will be admitted. Now for the proof. Out with it. Let us have it, or if not, the people will know how to size you up, you and your cry of

It is hinted that Mathew Stanley Quay would like to make the race for governor of Pennsylvania in order to secure a vindication'' at the hands of the people, who of course believe and feel that he has been shamefully and outrageously treated by the press. The only vindication that will vindicate in his case is a criminal prosecution of his libellers. But perhaps the people of the Keystone state can't see it that way. Perhaps they are idiots.

THE special Pecos valley edition of the Lincoln (N. M.,) Independent, will be issued on or about July 15 prox. Those interested in the Pecos valley and South. ern New Mexico are auxious to see this forthcoming work, as they are promised a complete write-up of the country, illustrated by more than forty elegant photoengravings, besides maps of the railroad and irrigating enterprises, etc. These engravings are to show the country just us it is, as they are exact reproductions

THE plague at present devastating Honduras in Central America, is of unprecedented virulence. There are, it eems, no recoveries from it. The malady is fatal in every instance. It deties medical skill and is not stayed by the strongest constitutions. The weak and the strong alike succumb. Where such a deadly malady exists, the fatality is bound to be something fearful, and the condition of the people deplorable in the extreme. Their awful state is made all the more terrible by the impossibility, owing to defensive quarantine measures on the part of others, of getting away.

A London dispatch vesterday spoke of the proposed cession of the island of Heligoland to Germany as "an evidence of growing friendship'' between the courts at London and Berlin. Friend, ship had nothing to do with it. It was conceded for a very valuable consideration in Africa, and couldn't have been secured by the German emperor in any other way. England is not bursting with friendship for Germany, but if she were, that fact would never influence Johnny Bull to give away any part of his territory without getting for it more than it was worth. He is not built that way.

BEFORE TAKING

The census in Texas bas been taken, and now the world will know just what population is accorded to each city by our Uncle Sam. And as the world reads the figures it may judge of the relative honesty of Texas cities. Before the enumerators began their work we were

That Dallas had 68,000 population; That San Antonio was larger than Dal-

las; That Houston had 51,462 people; That Galveston had as many as Houston if not more.

That Austin had 27,000 population; That Waco was as large as Fort Worth, and

That Fort Worth had 35,000 people. Paste this in your hat for future reference, for the count will soon be known. Fort Worth came within about 5000 of the actual number. How far from the truth the other liars were we soon shall

THE REPLY OF RESENTMENT. A great deal of unnecessary bunkom is being indulged in to the effect that the election of Hogg will stop the influx of capital, and retard the development of the state. We are not aware that there is ady obligation resting upon Texas to disregard the will and wishes of the people, in order to accommodate foreign capital, least, we know of no such obligation. If foreign capital is to timid to stay in Texas under the administration of Hogg as governor, then we would advise foreign capitalists to pack their grips before next year, for Jim Hogg is going to be governor, and it may be too late for them to get out after the confiscation commences.—[Austin Globe. A great deal of unnecessary bunkum is being adulged in to the effect that the election of

Those gentlemen who have been proclaiming that "Hogg's election would set Texas back for years have only themselves to blame if the above resentful speech should become a slogan in Texas The resentfulness of the Globe is natural. No man or set of men in Texas can claim to be the only true blue workers and patriots, and as THE GAZETTE has time and again pleaded, the day may come when gentlemen will regret that they ever declared any man could ruin the state. Texas will be here after August and after November, and Texas To THE Austin Statesman: Look at | will invite men and capital then as now, and no citizen or newspaper should allow the heat of a campaign to prompt utterances that may come home to roost

HARRISON'S UNPOPULARITY. Harrison's unpopularity in his own party was clearly shown the other day when a number of leading Republicans flocked around Senator Walcott of Colorade, and in the most effusive manner congratulated him on a speech in which he alluded to the president in the most scornful and contemptuous manner. Not one of those gentleman has the courage to soold the president as Walcott did, and perhaps it would be foolish and impolitic for them to do so; but their unconcealed satisfaction in listenting to the wiry Coloradian as he poured hot shot into the president, and their gushing gratulations at the close, speak louder than words of their secret ill will toward their chief. It is undeniable after this little senatorial symposium that Benjamm is out of grace with the better element of his party, and that his principal adherents and backers will be found only among the Blocks-of-Five and Floater Fund contingent. It is a rather humiliating attitude for a Presbyterian elder to be placed in, but there is no help for it. Owing to an ungenerous, unmanly spirit, and an overbearing demeanor, he has been dragged to the level where, by natural selection, he properly

SPECIMEN ROT.

Your correspondent heard a reason given for the Panhandle counties instructing for Hogg which, if true, is quite a reflection on the peo-ple of that section. The argument is this: That less than twelve months ago, taking newspaper reports as being true, it would have been dan-gerous for Mr. Hogg to have gone into that sec-tion, and now that the Panhandle was instruc-ting for him seamed to be a mystery. It was aring for him seemed to be a mystery. It was explained in this way: That the people of the Panhandie actually believe that if Hogg is elected and the commission adopted the railroad lands will be taken from their owners and opened up to actual settlers. This may sound a little strange, but it is "thusty" being discussed.

GAZETTE is expected to print as news and facts of the campaign. The people of the Pauhandle will doubtless appreciate the compliment paid to their patriotism and common sense by the above "special to THE GAZETTE'' sent from a Texas town. The man or men who made this 'explanation'' of Mr. Hogg's popularlty, it must be charitably hoped, did not pause to consider that outside this state Texas is Texas, and that this sort of stuff going out to other states would result in fixing the stigma (intended for the Panhandle) on all the state.

But this is only a specimen argument of the "anti-Hogg and a commission" eampaign, and goes far to show why the preparing the article containing the where to "Hogg and a commission" hier has statement I had before me the statistics of friends. campaign, and goes far to show why the

taken such deep root in the popular mind.

UNWISE LEADERSHIP.

Perhaps in a political campaign there were never so many mistakes made in so short a time as have followed the leadership of the anti-"Hogg and a commission" faction. The men who lead the Cook and Hall forlorn hopes have been heralded far and near as Warwicks of Texas and great moulders of opinion, and yet every step taken by them has been a mistake, and the chief object of their antagonism has actually been strengthened by their every movement, while the public feeling has been crystalized and intensified by arguments calculated to inflame rather than to convince. The commonest emotions of human nature have been ignored by the swallowtail leaders of the Seven County Combine who act and talk as if the people were unfit for self-government and incapable of thought or action independent of those who have so long posed as "lead-

The campaign over the amendment was opened by a vigorous and liberal denial of the right of the state to regulate railways, when every schoolboy knows the denial of a right is not the best argument to use against the exercise of a

Then the Antis associated "Hogg and a commission" in speech until it came about in the popular mind that Hogg stood for a commission and a commission stood for Hogg, until to-day it is questionable whether Hogg or a commission is strongest in the hearts of the people;

Then the people were told that capital would avoid Texas if "Hogg and a commission carried the state, and very naturally the average citizen resented the argument that he must sell his political soul to the man of money in another

Then Hogg was berated for accepting a railroad pass, the use of which saved so much money to the state, while nothing was said of those officials who fought a commission with railroad passes in their pockets:

Then came the charge of blackmailing against Mr. Hogg, given to the public years after the alleged offense-and the people saw in it only a desire of foreign corporations to inferfere in their state election:

And intermixed with these vital mistakes were the business men's clubs, the Seven County Combine, the establishment of Hall and Cook headquarters in the same town with a strong umbilical cord connecting the two, etc., etc.,

The "'arguments'' of the Autis have been such as to excite the resentment of the people, and the tricks of the Antis have been such as to martyrize Mr.

Hogg and endear him to the people. From the time the giants, McDonald and Throckmorton, withdrew to make room for Hall and Cook, the anti-"Hogg and a commission'' campaign has been a series of blunders unexampled in Texas political history.

Clark, Barry, Shepard, et al., should come down off their perch.

Sixty Days in Texas. Hamburg, (Iowa) Free Speech.

Sixty days travel in Texas is too short a time too see much, yet I saw more of Texas in that time than men have lived in the state since it was a republic. There are sixty-five raliroads in the state. On one road you can travel 870 miles and go the most direct route. When you remember that all these railroads bave been built since the war you will realize how busy the people have been, not only in building railroads, but improving farms, building towns and cities. The roads are in better condition, they make better time than many of our railroads of the Northwest. If you desire to get away from the busy world you can walk or ride to some secluded place 200 miles from the iron horse, but you will not have to remain there long as there are half a dozen railroads coming that way, and you will have but a short time to rest until a has grown up around you, a city with its thousands of inhabitants. Such things have come to pass and will happen again until the richest land in the world is brought into cultivation.

The free school system is backed by thirty-seven million dollars in cash and Where there is an organized county you will find free schools: churches and schools go in pairs, intelligence and civilization go hand in band, and will continue until the great empire state will head the list. Very truly, R. F. Nix.

A Suggestion.

For true cheerfulness one must search the columns of Western newspapers. " Altar and Tomb: THE GAZETTE's Daily Compilation of Texas Marriages and Deaths," is the heading one daily boasts. Lest THE GAZETTE should at any time run out of head lines for its wedding announcement, we would suggest "Memento Mori," "The paths of glory lead but to the grave. " or "The funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage tables," as being at once neat and appropriate.

Tyler Record,

The Dallas News is advising the farmers to "regulate their brains." Coming from such a distinguished source, the inrmers, after reading the article, are convinced that they have very little brain to regulate—that the Dallas News has it all. However, the farmers seriously contemplate making one effort at regulating the state and, if they fall, they will then turn it over to the News and begin the arduous task of regulating their brains.

BAIRD, THY., June 24, 1890.

Editor Gazette. In yesterday's GAZETTE au "'ex-Georgian, '' who says he was for awhile stenographer for the secretary of the Georgia commission, denies the correctness of my statement that the duties of the commission do not there extend to such matters as inadequate depot and station accommodations and the like. In of Georgis defining the powers and duties of the commission, and also the latest official report of the com dissioners. The Georgia law imposes on the commission no duties of the kind mentioned, and the commissioners say in their re-port referred to above: "Complaints of inadequate and inconvenient depot and station accommodations continue to reach us. We are not authorized by law to supervise or regulate such matters, and consequently have been unable to afford any relief to com-plaining parties and communities." The commissioners may be all wrong about this, and their clerk's temporary stenographer may be right, but it is not even remotely probable that such is the case, especially as the law prescribes no such duties for the commission. the commission may have called the attention of the railroads to such complaints is one thing, and that the proposition stated by me is incorrect, The stenographer should bear in mind thet one may copy neatly and correctly, as I trust he can do, without having a single idea, or even part of a correct idea, as to the subject matter of the copying. S. T. FRASER.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Young Lady Kills Herself and Her Father Kills a Prominent Professor-Special to the Gazette.

GEOVETON, TEX., June 24 .- This town was thrown into a state of great excitement to-night by the suicide of a beautiful young lady, Miss Annie Turner, daughter of Ex-County Judge John B. Turner. The excitement was very much intensified when the father of the young lady took the pistol from the hands of his dving daughter and with it killed Professor Davis. Nothing has ever occurred in this section which cast such a gloom over our people. The leading to the killing your correspondent has not yet learned. Pro-fessor Davis assumed charge of the academy at this place some time last March. He was immediately from Wake Forrest college, North Carolina, and was a very fine looking gentleman of considerable literary attainments. The preliminary trial on the killing will doubtless develop a knowledge of the cause leading to the tragedy.

Criminal Assault in Grimes County.

Special to the Gazette. BRYAN, TEX., June 24 .- At 12 o'clock last night in Grimes county an ex-convict (a negro) committed rape upon the person of Miss Nannie Stovall. The scoundrel was botly pursued by Stoner Chaney and John Conlee to this city. As soon as they reached Bryan Deputy Sheriff John Dawson met them and went to the suburbs of the city, where they routed him again. He made a desperate attempt to escape. Dawson shot him through the right hand, eaptured him and placed him in fail. Deputy Sheriff Smith left on the down train, taking the prisoner to Grimes county jail.

Gainesville.

Special to the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, TEX., June 24 .- Mr. Perry Brown, a leading merchant of this city, and Miss Alice Black of Thackerville, I. T., were married here to-day The c uple left for Galveston after the ceremony.

The case against Frank Garner, indicted with Charles Ball for the killing of Joe Means last May, was continued to-day until the next term of the dis-

Dead Man Fished Up at San Antonio, Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., June 24 .- The body of a well-dressed, medium-sized man was fished out of the San Antonio afternoon. All the pockets of his clothes were filed with rocks. There have yet een no marks of violence discovered on the body, nor has it been identified. It is strongly suspected, however, that the man was the victim of foul play, as pistol shots were heard on the river banks Sunday night near where the body was found to-day.

State Encampment Grounds.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 24,-Gen. H. S. Roberts came over from Austin to-day, and in conjunction with the local militia officers and Gen. Stanley and officers of the United States army visited Riverside park and mapped out the camp for the state encampment in July. Tents will be erected on the north side of the river for a distance of about a mile, which will afford the soldier boys abundance of water facilities and cool

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Daily Compliation of Teras Marriages and Deaths. MARRIAGES. Mr. B. M. Britain and Mrs. Texana Bonie

Seymonr, June 12.

Mr. W. B. Wise, Jr., and Miss Mamie
O'Neil. Sulphur Springs, June 17.

Mr. U. G. Grisson and Miss Ida Hollybee, Hayrick, June 18.

Mr. Bob McElroy and Miss Bertie McElroy, Ovilla, June 15. Mr. J. B. Reinhardt and Miss Lizzie A. Cransorn, Gainesville, June 12. Mr. Allen Paul and Miss Carrie Fant, Houston, June 17.

Mr. J. P. Brown and Miss Alice Black.
Gainesville, June 19.

Mr. J. W. Flaherty and Miss Mollie Newell,
Gainesville, June 20.

Mr. O. S. Lattimore and Miss Ermin Buck,
Waco June 23. Waco, June 23.

Mr. Lee Fitzgerald and Miss Ellen Monroe,
Sherman, June 24.

DRATES.

Mr. L. Goodman, Houston, June 19.
Mr. G. L. Nichols, Velasco, June 18.
Mr. John Adair, Plano, June 18.
Mr. William Alston, Poolville, June 21.
Miss Sophis Miller, Victoria, June 18.
Mr. E. E. Ward, Beaumont, June 17.
Mr. M. Pleasant, Center, June 29.
Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Brownwood, June 14.
Mrs. Maggie Terry, near Longmont, June 18,
Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, Wharton, June 18.
Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, Wharton, June 19.
Mr. William Hudspeth, Whitewright, June 19.

On last Monday, June 23, at noon,

quiet wedding took place at Waco, Tex., in which Mr. O. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth and Miss Ermie Buck of the Central City were the contracting parties. Dr. B. H. Carroll officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Lattimore is one of Fort Worth's leading young men and a tal-ented lawyer. Miss Buck has for several years occupied a high position as teacher in the Waco-Baylor university, and is one of the brightest and most charming young ladies of Central Texas. Congratulations are tendered the young couple, who will be gladly welcomed to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Latti-more will be at their residence, No. 418 Wheeler street, on and after June 30, where they will be pleased to see their

BEALTY AND BUILDING.

Work Begun on the Hyde Jennings Fine Office Building.

A Big Deal in Western Lands-Tie Cotton Mill-The Lone Star Spring Palace-The Hotel-

A FINANCIAL CENTER.

Fort Worth is rapidly becoming the financial center of Texas, and nothing is bringing this about faster than the establishment of National banks in the towns and cities of this section in which Fort Worth capital is largely invested. Yesterday another National bank was added to the number in which citizens of Fort Worth bold stock and are directors. The First national bank of Graham, with a capital stock of \$50,000, was organized yesterday and will be ready for business on July 25. The following are the directors and officers: R. E. Mabry, president; W. E. Craig, vice-president: C. Johnson, second vice-president, all of Graham; William R. Houston, of Fort Worth cashier; other directors, E. S. Graham, L. J. Bower, J. C. Short, G. B. Jewell of Graham, S. R. Crawford of Shreveport, La., and John R. Hoxie, M. C. Hurley Sellers and Col. J. P. Smith of Fort Worth. Late in December last John C. Ryan,

the well known dry goods merchant, saw

the coming boom in the northwest and began looking around for heavy investments. The result is that yesterday Mr. Ryan purchased from Judge I. R. Darnell of Wichita Falls all the lands of the Kit Carter land company in King and Cottle counties, valued at upwards of \$100,000. These lands are all fine wheat lands. and will in twelve to eighteen months with the rapid development of the West double in value. In the sale Mr. Ryan disposed of his large stock of dry goods, clothing, etc., to Judge Darnell, atter a most successful business career, and now devotes his entire time to real estate, his force. Mr. Ryan, having an abiding faith in Fort Worth, proposes to invest all the profits from these Western lands in Fort Worth. This vast body of lands was located many years ago by Jasper Hays, well known in Fort Worth, where he lived for years. Col. C. H. Highee, also of this city, passed on the selection While Mr. Ryan leaves mercantile circles with a well-earned reputation as a business man, he leaves the business intact in strong hands In this trade, as in many others that have been made in Fort Worth, money shows its confidence in Northwest Texas and sids in its development. This city has done more to develop that section than all other cities in Texas combined. and to-day Fort Worth capital is pushing all her varied industries to the front. Fort Worth and her men of capital are for the West.

THE RIG HOTEL. Up to last night no reply had been received from Gien Walker to the cablegram sent him a day or two ago in reto the half block on Sixth gard street wanted for hotel purposes. Vesterday negotiations were set on foot for the purchase of the half block on Eighth street between Main and Houston, fronting north, it being understood that this location would be satisfactory to the persons proposing to the hotel. that the price placed on the twentyfeet on the corner Main and Eighth streets was \$18,000. There are a number of Fort Worth people who still believe the best location for the hotel to be on Ninth street between Main and Rusk, fronting south, and that location may yet be selected. COTTON FACTORY

this addition, but we are far short of the required number to see re the factory. The Texas and Pacific railway company will build a near assenger depot for this n, and there will be a filt on the new eighty foot suburban rapid transit peing laid out from this boulevard factory addition, which Ging the mill into the will pra smooth and healthy. Another that will employ forty people will ed there without help from any Fort Worth, which together city. be loc one in Fort Worth. with the big cotton mill employing 300 will establish this the great manufacturing center. Lots 50x100 feet, now offered for \$100 will bring several times that amount. If we don't get the factory

STAR SPRING PALACE OF 1891. The five-pointed Texas star is an emblem sacred to the heart and finer feelings of every Texan, whether native born or adopted. How bewitching is this orb of twinkling light in the realms of night or early dawn just at the advent of a glorious day. Such should be the coming Palace for 1891 in its entirety. Is should be the rising star heralding the progress, greatness and natural resources of a country so abundantly blessed by nature's bountiful

goodness. A star palace in Texas, for Texas and constructed of the products and decorated with the varied designs that are so beautiful, is an enterprise that all should join with that peculiar determination that characterizes and has made famous to the world a people who overcome difficulties, gained independence against the great est odds, cleared the frontiers, converted the boundless prairies into profitable pastures, farms, towns, hamlets, cities evidencing on every hand the material progress that is going forward.

Surely a people of this determination will not drop their hands in despair at so small a catastrophe as the burning of the late Spring Palace, an institution that has done an untold amount of good for the entire state, and borne that silent evidence many parts of the earth that within this country of "elbow room," where limitations of mind are unbounded, where genlus is awake, is a country suitable to live, and is fully equal in recelestial splendor.

Mr. Graham has, through the columns of the GAZETTE, submitted to the people of his native state (Texas) the embryo plans of a Spring Palace in every respect

truly Texan.

The proposed building is star-shaped, the points of the star to be 180 feet long, thirty-two feet at the base, terminating in towers thirteen feet in diameter. There are to be castles at the intersection the five points, these castles of marble, granite, sandstone, limestone, etc., and so arranged tional designs, thereby dispensing with other decoration on the outside, each castle top surmounsed by a different vention at Galveston and style of dome or roof lending contrast of assembly on their return.

The grand central dome is 200 feet high, cone shape at the top, gradually expanding downward over the rotunds, forming the center of the building. This dome proper is fifty feet in diameter, and has girders on the outside extending from each point of the star to the vertex of cone. There these girders are joined in a beautiful spire, reaching a point fifty feet above the cons The rotunda approximates a circle ninety feet in diameter. The space in the center is to a beautiful fountain, throwing clear, sparkling water into the grand dome space above: An arch way from the rotunda marks the entrance to each of the five points, And how grand it would be to have these made to represent memorial arches in heroes who served their memory of country with honor even to giving their own blood and life, that we might resp an inheritance of peace and prosperity How befitting, a monument would be made from the product of the land ther made independent.

Passing outward through the arches

the walls are made of glass, making

each wing a veritable green house,

architecture upon every side of ap-

where the different products could be shown growing in the natural soil of their respective localities; for this pur-Graham proposes glass front boxes showing a stratum of soil three in depth. People from other localities can better apprethe wonderful depth cinte soil than can we, who see such abundance on every hand. In these boxes could be grown small grain, vegetables, fruits and flowers, arranged so that the contrast of soil and product would beggar description. points have tower terminals thirteen fest in diameter, with a base of five steps surmounted by five columns (American style). Each column marks a point of small star within the circle of the towers. On top of the columns are built the towers in material after the styles of the castles; the cover for these towers are perfect cone shaped spires. The insides furnish cosy nicks wherein the resthetic product of artists could be exhibited under best advantages, even rivaling Millet's masterpiece 'The Angelus'' that delighted so many lovers of art.

For special exhibits the interiors of the eastles are specially adapted, and under the ladies artistic supervision would rival the wonderful palaces of dreamland's most exaggerated picture. The Palace is designed to have but one

floor, and so well provided with means of ingress and egress that the most timed would not feel afraid of a crush under any circumstances. White Fort Worth has taken the lead in this state benefit, and shouldered the load heretofore, it is now time for all

Texas to join hands in reconstructing one of the most unique and attractive exhibitions ever presented to this Union of states and the world at large. All can join hands in this enterprise and work for the future grandeur of the grandest state on earth. NOTES OF PROGRESS. The great iron bridge over the Trinity

is to be repaired. The work of excavating for the founda-

tion of the Jennings three story building on Main street near Seventh, began yes-Contractor A. Moffatt says that from

this time on the walls of the Martin-Brown seven-story stone building will rise at the rate of fifteen inches daily Chicago and Fort Worth capitalists have established large pressed brick works ten miles west of Millsup.

The walls of the Ryan-French building on Houston street will begin to go up this week. The foundation is nearly in Mr. Casey, of Casey & Swasey, says work on the eight residences to be built on the Terry block will begin as soon as the plans are completed and the contract

In ten days bids will be opened for the construction of the Byers six-story build-

The question of the Episcopal military college building will be settled by Bishop Garrett to-day.

The way the huge packery is going up is enough to make a Fort Worth man s heart glad.

The work at Arlungton Heights is being pushed under high pressure. The committee charged with the laying off of the residence portion of the Chautauqua park will begin that work

to-morrow, and will soon be able to designate lots on which summer cottages can be erected. RECORDED TRANSFERS. Union land company to J. P. Ward, lot 1, block 6, Union depot addition.....S

man Davis survey....... W. E. and E. P. Williams to F. Burns and Adam Harder, northeast quarter of east one-half of block 7, Jennings' South addition. James McGowan to John Price, lot 3, block 7, Welch-

Daniel H. Slavton to P. H.

Harrison, lot out of Solo-

W. B. Tucker to Oscar Lynch, northwest corner block 32, Tucker's addition Patrick Reily to Maud A Tamplet, six seres out of W. H. Hudson survey

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Talmage Will Be at Georgetown

Special to the Gazette. ALBANY, TEX., June 24 .- Rov. C. Armstrong, of this place, president the Texas Chatauqua assembly, received to-day the following telegram from Dr. T. Dewitt Talmare: "Depend on s, for July 2. Will leave to-day. Dr. Talmage has an engagement to address the Chatasqua assembly at Georgetown on July 2 sol the many admirers of the great man will feel gratified to learn that he will be able for certain to keep his engage

ment with them for that date.

A number of Albany people left on yesterday to attand the teachers' convention at Galveston and will attend the